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CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBER

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of the St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Coples.	Date.	Coptes.
1	116,800	17	116,590
	116,610	18	119,750
	115,950	19 (Sunday)121,750
	118,790	20	115,730
	7)118,620	21	119,940
	115,670	22	119,250
	116,510	23	117,230
	116,530		116,460
	117,020	25	118,380
	116,830	26. (Sunday)119,710
	117,970	27	116,850
	y)118,890	28	118,410
	116,100	29	119,130
	117,010	30	116,920
	118,030	31	116,260
	116,510	THE PROPERTY.	
	the month	A THE SECTION	3,645,200
TOTAL TOP	es spoiled in pr	detter left ove	T OF
fled	es shorted in hi		83,368

mber distributed..... Average daily distribution...... 114,897 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 7.36 per cent.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 35, 1906. WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

THE TERMINAL PROBLEM.

The proposed condemnation of property adjacent to the river, south of the Eads bridge, seems to offer a partial solution of the terminal problem. We can position, but he adhered steadfastly to his plan and better permit more tracks on a part of the river front, was rewarded by obtaining sensational disclosures. in proximity to the wholesale district, than in the heart of the city, where congestion is already too great. Some property in the path of the projected put the officials of Boston on their mettle. It should right-of-way may be very valuable to owners, for lead up to an investigation and startling revelations. rcial interests, which are more important, seem to require an enlargement of terminal facilities.

Municipal officials should study suggestions offered some time ago in favor of municipal control of river terminals. Maybe some plan might be evolved whereby the city could advantageously embark in such an enterprise. From all appearances, as viewed superficially, the city could, by owning or controlling river terminals, or by enacting certain restrictions, prevent merging of interests that would debar com petition. The subject is one of extraordinary impor tance and is entitled to very careful consideration. The city should extend its municipal ownership

principle, if possible and advisable. Of course, if the city should decide that it could not safely own railroad terminals, it should, at least, make conditions when granting right-of-way across streets that will encourage competition and leave a way for other roads to enter the city. The city officials may go farther and try to have conditions in Mill Creek Valley and the western part of town improved.

The terminals must be enlarged. That is certain. There are many reasons in favor of enlargement and none against. All interests concerned have benefits in view. But the importance of the subject must not be overlooked. Municipal officials will have an opportunity to exert their powers and influence for a better track system.

WORK FOR LEGISLATORS.

The present General Assembly improved the laws regarding taxation by the passage of a statute providing for a more equitable assessment of franchises. However, the law touches only one phase of the

general subject of taxation. There are inequalities remaining which should be corrected by the next General Assembly. The subject is of sufficient importance to justify the expenditure of much time and labor in perfecting the system of raising the revenues for local and State purposes.

At the last session, the late Rhodes Clay endeavored to secure the enactment of a law which would separate the taxation of franchises, corporations and other values of a quasi-public character from that of real estate and ordinary personal property. Though the bill which Mr. Clay introduced created much discussion, no legislation bearing on the subject was passed.

That work should be taken up by the General Assembly next January. The need for action is imperative in view of the inconvenience of the present

Under the present plan, certain counties pay more than their share of the general revenues. Local asnents in both cities and counties are embarrassed. Some counties which are clear of debt escape with a minimum contribution to the support of the State

It takes no great amount of reasoning to find the trouble. To secure sufficient revenues for maintaining the municipal departments property in St. Louis local taxation, the assessment must be this high. The and institutions of these districts require. State tax is levied on this 70 per cent assessment.

There are counties where the assessment is below a 30 per cent basis. The needs of the local government permit the low assessment. Yet the State levy mostly poor people, many of whom are upright and is applied in these counties in exactly the same man-sincere citizens. The majority of them, however, have

of revenue contribute to the State treasury. A tax on real and personal property should provide money profit by their example.

BOSTON'S REFORMERS.

Boston has been informed by George H. Tinkham, a wealthy member of its municipal legislative body, that has little or no public spirit. that corruption prevalls in the city government. Alderman Tinkham stated, in an address delivered before ... 1.25 ence in principle and little difference in fact between the municipal corruption existing in Boston and the organized corruption of New York and St. Louis.

The metropolis of Massachusetts is one of the most money freely-almost too freely, it would seem by comparison-for public improvements and has set a good example to all American cities in favor of the city beautiful. Boston's influence as a municipality has been felt in every large city of the United States, Delegates who strengthened in the House the party and bigger citles than Boston have been amazed at its expenditures for public work.

No one could read the financial statements of Bosten and fail to have a suspicion that vast sums of resist the temptations of the political potentialities money have been wasted by public servants. And no one, after acquiring this suspicion, could, even after taking into consideration the value and importance of to represent the commercial districts. There may public work done, succeed in entirely eradicating it. And, in the end, you could not help admiring the publand some Delegates may have had excellent intentions, He spirit which allowed this liberality to continue, though you might question the civic intelligence shown in the methods.

No doubt Mr. Tinkham's allegation will be confirmed If a comprehensive investigation be made. Revelations that would astound the citizens of Boston would almost certainly follow an inquisition like that begun and prosecuted by Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis. It is to be hoped that the "Hub" has a man equal to the situation and that its citizens will be enabled to know the truth about their government. Boston and of the Iron city, compelled his old partner Frick to the whole country would profit by a thorough investigation of municipal affairs in that city.

The most serious difficulty in the way of a proper inquisition was stated by Mr. Tinkham as an incident illustrative of the tactics of Assemblymen in demanding financial inducements to pass special laws for cor porations. Mr. Tinkham said that a corporation's president, who had been approached by an Assemblypose the attempt at bribery on account of the scandal attached to the act. "The president," said Mr. Tinkham, "upon being requested to go before the District Attorney, said he would rather pay the price than be connected with a scandal."

Criminal practices in the legislative body of Boston will never be exposed if representative citizens, im bued with false pride or excessive love of self-interest lack the courage to tell the whole truth to prosecuting officials. Reform cannot be accomplished by any secret process. And this is right, for exposure is one of the penalties of crime. The District Attorney will be unable to procure tangible evidence unless facts are produced by men who were asked to give bribes.

Boston is pursuing the course that St. Louis pursued prior to Mr. Folk's exposures and convictions Many business men refused to relate their experience with boodlers, fearing the influence of corruptionists and dreading to be connected with a public scandal But, once Mr. Folk changed the current, they were willing to reveal what they knew.

Mr. Folk's bold policy should stimulate Boston's officials to be as arbitrary and compel facts to be told. For a long time Mr. Folk was subjected to some op-His force and resistance have been remarkable. Mr. Tinkham's speech is a very direct charge and it should

ON THE SENATORSHIP.

The Post solemnly announces that it is about to tell all about the public records of Stone and Wallace, the two avowed candidates for the United States Senatorship. This sounds like serio-comedy. Why the public records? Everybody knows their public records. If the P.-D. has any private records up its sleeve there may be some news in the impending recital. But the public records are known well enough.

there are faults to be disclosed is not going to excite prejudice against Governor Stone or Mr. Wallace. The public mind has long ceased to credit mere hints against candidates,

Our old interlocutor, the Globe, is also performing daily labor on the senatorship. It asks why The Republic thinks Governor Stone a better man than Mr. Folk. The reason why is that The Republic doesn't think so at all. What The Republic thinks is that Mr. Folk is as well qualified for the senatorship as any man mentioned in connection with the office. The State would win praise all over the country by promoting an official who has so distinguished himself as the enemy of political bad practices. But it takes two consents to make a Senator; and Mr. Folk refuses to which he is engaged as a binding obligation which he ranging all the way up to eighty years. cannot honorably relinquish.

The Republic has no pet candidate for the senatorship. The Democratic caucus will have no lack of good material. Let the majority be true to the right standard. That is enough.

NO SELF-GOVERNMENT.

Owners of property and managers of business in stitutions in many central wards may justly modify a colonial truism to "legislation without representation is tyranny." And then, in order to extend the confines of the premises, they may add that "tyrannical legislation, conducive to the personal gain of legislative misrepresentatives, is official treason." This probably would not completely define the truth, but it is sufficiently suggestive to give a hint of real conditions

The particular form of municipal tyranny which most graphically illustrates the evils of official misrepresentation is the system of ward representation upon which the House of Delegates is founded. More than half of the twenty-eight wards of the city are affected, but the wards that suffer the most detriment are those in the downtown district, where investments are greatest, commercial interests largest and elevated social conditions slightest.

Downtown wards probably were never since the city became populous properly represented in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly, and it is doubtful whether the people of these wards ever were fully satisfied with the men elected to the House. As a rule, the Delegates representing downtown wards have had unimportant interests, or no interests at all. is assessed at about 70 per cent of its value. Owing other than political or mercenary interests, and were to the restrictions which are placed on the rate of not up to the standard which the immense investments

The heart of the city is a business center, compose of stores, factories, offices and commercial establishments of all kinds. The residents of the district are ner as against St. Louis assessments. Under the pres-ent system, this gross inequality cannot be mended.

Let the State secure its revenues from those proper-and saloon followers. The men who have real inter-

have no rights in ward elections downtown.

Conditions are such in centrally located wards that even the good citizens, among the poor residents, have only for local purposes. Pennsylvania has found this no perceptible influence in elections, as their work arrangement satisfactory. Illinois has the good for and votes are counteracted by gang influences, which tune of partly applying the system. Missouri should | dominate various political parties there. The result is that the good people and the true interests of downtown wards are not generally represented in the lower branch of the Assembly. The men who go to the House from downtown wards are usually of the class

Reputable citizens of central wards have as much to gain through abolition of the House of Delegates the Twentieth Century Club, that there is no differ- as the men who own property and control large mercantile concerns. These wards would never be able to obtain genuine representation in the legislative body under the present system. The history of the House shows that the respectable elements of these wards progressive municipalities in the world. It has spent have been held down by agents of political machines, just as the best commercial and social interests have been ignored.

Gang power in downtown wards brought discredit on these wards and generally permitted the election of of corruption. As long as the House exists, as at present, downtown wards and the real interests of these wards will be misrepresented. Few men could which practice nefarious business in central wards and attempt to manage Delegates who are supposed have been, or there may be, exceptions in some cases, but the exceptions would only emphasize the necessity for abolishing the House.

THE PUBLIC CAN STAND IT.

If the report that H. C. Frick will build a great university in Pittsburg is true, there is danger that the old theory which says that the end justifies the means will need patching. Pittsburgers will say that the means justify the ends.

Three years ago Andrew Carnegle, the patron saint forfeit a million dollars which had been put up as an option. Subsequent developments have shown that Mr. Frick missed that million, perhaps not in monetary fashion, but as part of his pride.

Anyway, since that time he has spent many more millions in trying to show that Carnegie must pay dearly for his patron-saintship. When the man of Skibo built a sky-scraping office building. Frick went man having an "itching palm," was unwilling to ex- him several stories better and overshadowed the other. Not so many months ago, Carnegie announced that he would give a big polytechnical school to the city. Did it frighten Frick? Apparently not, because Car-

> fully equipped and endowed university. 'Of course, the downtrodden public deprecates the hard feelings between the two former steel men. It is desirable that all men should live in peace. It would be a sight for sore eyes to see them clasping

negie is now to be outshone by his rival's gift of a

hands once more. And yet what must be thought? Pittsburg would probably be the loser if they made up their quarrel. In this case the innocent third party is the winner. Perhaps it is a new way of waging warfare, but there are certainly compensations.

It was to have been expected that the Republican friends of State Senator Frank Farris would come to his defense. The Star throws bouquets at M. W. Gustin of Salem and itself for doing effective work in electing a Republican Representative in Dent County. The bouquets should go to Farris. The Republicans have him to thank for the defeat of Democratic nominees for the Legislature in a couple of other counties of the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District. Before the election his friends announced that they would trade off legislative nominees. They kept their word. Gustin had about as much to do with electing the Re publican nominee in Dent County as Farris had with fighting the lobby in Jefferson City.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock's annual report has much to say regarding the extensive frauds which are being practiced by large cattle owners and others who wish to secure a monopoly of Government land. Mr. Hitchcock's administration of the Interior Department has been marked by a vigorous prosecution of these offenders. As long as his opposition to the granting of special privileges is marked by the bitter hatred of the men who are back of these schemes, he Besides, this thing of mysteriously hinting that will receive the cordial support of the people.

> This is the year for discussing the impossible pos sibilities. Mr. Robert Roosevelt, the President's Democratic uncle, is out for Cleveland in 1904. Cleveland's old enemy, Gorman, has been presented and waved aside. D. Bennett Hill's obsequies are to be observed in the election returns from New York counties. Tom Johnson's fate is a match for Hill's. And Old Missouri is calmly, modestly, waiting for the ripeness of time. Out here we have two or three possibilities warranted to stand any kind of weather.

Great commotion arises about a sane man who says that he was confined in an asylum for six years, but the fact wholly escapes comment that numerous foolpermit the use of his name. He regards the task in sish persons have cluded their just deserts for periods

RECENT COMMENT.

Wrote a Book While Waiting for His Wife.

Mme, de Genlis, in a work on "Time," tells us that the always delayed ten or twelve minutes before she came down to dinner, and, reluctant to lose so much time daily, began the composition of a work which he prosecuted only while thus kept waiting. At the end of fifteen years, a book in three quarto volumes was completed, wh through three editions, and was held in high repute. Mme. de Genlis profited by this example. Having to wait at the dinner bour in the Palais Royal for Mme. de Chartres, who was always fifteen or twenty minutes late, she utilized the time by copying a selection of poems from eminent authors. It is told of a German critic that he could repeat the entire "Illad" of Homer with scarcely an error. How many years, think you, did he spend in depositing the immortal epic in his brain? Years he had not to spare, o nths, or weeks, or even entire days, for he was a physiclan in the full tide of practice; but he contrived to store it his memory the twenty-four books of the old bard of "Scio's Rocky Isle" in the brief, disconnected snatches of time, while hurrying from one patient to another. Doctor Mason Good, a celebrated English physician, perform similar feat, having contrived to translate the whole of Lucretius during his long walks in London to visit his

Protecting the Young.

"It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."

"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to firt except with married

Kentucky Eloquence.

Town Topics.

The Judge: "Did Colonel Bluegrass notify you of his The Major: "Well, perhaps it might better be called ad-

The Friendly Shindows of Night.

Smart Set. Old Crusteigh: "How did you dare, sir, to kies my Young Gayboy: "Gad, now that I've seen her by day-light, I wonder myself."

ties which derive their value from the favor of the est in the wards live in other sections of the city, and BEVY OF SEASON'S DEBUTANTES ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY.



MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON WOODS.

Who was Miss Maza Scott, and who will be honored by Mrs. Winstead's reception to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niedringhaus gave a dinner-dance last evening at their residence in Vandeventer place, for Miss Blanche Niedringhaus and a dozen of the season's buds. A progressive dinner was served at small tables, each trimmed in pink roses, after which dancing occupied the evening. Mrs. Niedringhaus wore white lace and the honores a freek of rose street of the and the honoree a frock of pale green chif-fon. Those who found the evening both successful and enjoyable were:

Misses— Blanche Niedring-Nannie Johnson. Hazel Carr, Edwina Tutt, Majory Ferris, Lucille Niedringhaus, Alma Niedringhaus, Mabel Wood, Mary Ann Drew, Ruth Slattery, Allos Chambers, Mamie Peckham.

John Geraghty, Charles Bascom Philip Scanlan, Eugene Abadie, Holliday Wear, Fred Sample Herbert Filley, Charles Morrill, Henry Lackland, Frank Slaughter, Charles Platt,

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION. Friends were entertained last week by Mrs. Clarence M. Perkins, No. 3642 Blaine avenue, on the occasion of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Enid Perkins. The chil-dren were entertained with a number of unique games, music, recitations and other features. Those present were:

Don. Morgan, Reyburn Hoffman, Karl Howard,

Adele Lee, Lela Hoffman, Enid Perkins.

LUNCHBON TO GEORGE ROBINSON. Claude Kennerly gave a luncheon at the St. Louis Club yesterday afternoon, to which only men were invited. George Rob-inson was the honored guest.

MISS WEHRLE'S HEN PARTY. Miss Minnie Wehrle gave a "hen party" on Thursday evening to South Side friends at her home, No. 918 Russell avenue. The invitations were quite novel, made of feathers, and read "No Roosters Allowed." Games, recitations, singing and a contest were the features of the evening. Miss Estelle Hearn winning first prize and the booby to Miss Flossie Bridgman. A dainty spread was laid at 10:30, the table ent were:

Celeste Flood, Margaret Wehrle, Emma Hilbert, Christine Kalert, Estell O'Hearn, Annie Nax, Emma Josse, HBALTH CULTURE CLUB DEBATE.

ing debate on Friday evening at Henne-man Hall, No. 3723 Olive street. Miss Kinkead of Kirkwood gave some illustrative talks upon the importance of correct poises as a health factor, and the beneficial results from daily exercise. Mrs. W. F. Le-favor read "The Body Beautiful," and Mrs. Mae Sherry-Hagebush gave "What Is Men-tal-Physical Culture?" and an enthusiastic audience greeted her. The musical numbers were by Miss Harder, Miss Dierkes, Miss Read and Mrs. Hagebush. LUNCHEON AT HOSMER HALL.

The Health Culture Club gave an interest

Saturday afternoon the members of the senior class of Hosmer Hall entertained the senior class of Hosmer Hall entertained the juniors with a progressive luncheon. The president of the graduating class, Miss Emma Bixby, with the other hostesses, received. Covers were laid for forty persons. There were eight tables and the seniors progressed for each course. Green and white, the school colors, and the black and gold of the '03 class were used, exclusively, in the decorations. The silver cardiactively. in the decorations. The silver candlesticks had shades of green and were placed on centerpieces of ferns, smilax and white car-nations. Black and yellow ribbons added to the pleasing and artistic effect. On the buffet masses of white chrysanthemums and carnations resembled a miniature snow fort, relieved by the bright green of smilax and ferns.

and ferns.

One feature of the affair was the unique name-cards. Each illustrated some individual hobby or joke, and the ideas were cleverly executed in water-colors. The teachers who were invited were the Misses Mathews, Dorchester, McNair and White-law.

Among the girls who were present were:

Among the girls who were present were:

Misses Emma Birby, president of the senior class; Belle Way, president of the
junior class; Neiderlander, Kaufiman, Post,
McGuire, Le Cron, Gehuer, Trauernicht,
Akins, Hunkins, Risque, Goddard, Lemen,
Waller, Martha Fisher, Frances Fisher,
Wast, Prouter, Barclay, Souther, White, West, Prouter, Barclay, Souther, White

MRS. LISCHER'S ETICHER On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lischer etertained friends with a cuchre at her ho in Wyoming street. After awarding the prizes all adjourned to the dining-room, prizes all adjourned to the dining-room where a repast was served. Those presen

Meyer, Jarand, Fredrich, Hofmann, Daude, Schwartz,

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss May Howland of No. 672 Waldeman

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

BY SILL

Edward Rowland Sill was born at Windsor, Conn., April 3, 1841; died in Cleveland, O., February 27, 1887. He was graduated from Yale in 1881, studied biology at Harvard, did literary work in New York City, taught school in California and Ohio, and was eight years professor of English language and literature in the University of California. His poems were privately printed under the title "The Hermitage and Other Poems"



HE royal feast was done; the King Sought some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"

The jester doffed his can and hells. And stood the mocking court before; They couls not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken sto His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,

From red with wrong to white as wool, The rod must fieal the sin; but, Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! "'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart

'Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away. "These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust

Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;

Among the heart-strings of a friend. "The ill-timed truth we might have kept-Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung! The word we had not sense to say-

Who knows how grandly it had rung!

The chastening stripes must cleanse them all; But for our blunders—oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall,

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool That did his will; but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a foo

The room was hushed; in silence rose And walked apart, and murmured low,

Edir. R. Sill

avenue has returned from a protracted visit to Muscatine, Ia.

Miss Oscar Meyer has returned from a visit in Kansas City, where she was much

Friday afternoon Mrs. W. F. Doyle of No. 603 Eltman avenue entertained the Butterfly Embroidery Club. The following ladies were present: Mmes. F. J. Bingham, J. H. Bracken, F. J. Craig, J. L. Masterson, P. Short, W. H. Pearson, McConnell, Tur-ner and Miss May Rutledge.

The Forethought Club met last with Mr J. G. Gallin, No. 5405 Vernon avenue, Qutations were from "Mill on the Floss." Shopsis of "Bylow Hill," by Mrs. Garcher, reading from "Bylow Hill," by Mrs. Lash; paper, "Our New Possessions." by Mrs.

Schimmel; current topics, by Mrs. Bullock, An enjoyable evening was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas, the meeting of Tannhauser Euchre Chub, on Sunday. Singing was indulged in to a late hour. All were highly pleased with the progress made by the new quartet. First and second prizes, respectively; Mrs. Obert and Mr. Stark Miss Mueller and Mr. Obert, The scores were very close and interesting.

Miss Gertrude Deveney of No. 2768 Me-Nair avenue entertained friends Sunday aft-ernoon in honor of her tenth birthday.

Miss Dora Miller of the South Side entertained the Thursday Afternoon Euchie Club. Among the members present wee: Misses Josephine Alt, Luella Lang, Elli-Lydis Kern, Juna Lyden, Eisie Kenneth Lydis Pfisterer, Clara Remaklus, Dora Miller. Prizes were won by the Misses Julia Lynch, Louise Kern and Elsie Ken-neth. Miss Louise Kern will entertain the

Miss Celia M. Stuever has returned to the city after an absence of eleven years and has taken apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Forrest Ferguson has just returned from her old home, Trenton, Tenn., where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. I W Elder.

Mrs M E. Birchett and Miss Cecil Bir chett of No. 4195 Delmar boulevard have re-turned from a brief visit to Chicago.

Mrs. P. J. Toomey has returned from Iowa City, Ia., where she spent six weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mary O. Vogt, who was critically ill, but is now im-

The marriage of Miss Rae Jaeger, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Jaeger, of No. 1104
Morrison avenue, to Mr. J. M. Sears of
Chicago, will be solemnized Wednesday

Chart Club Drawing-rooms will be held this morning at 11 a. m., by Mrs. J. B. L. Kehlor, No. 6 Vandeventer place; Wednesday, 11 a. m., by Mrs. J. G. Nugent, in Thornby place; Thursday, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 3635 Flad avenue, and Saturday, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston at the Berlin Hotel. at the Berlin Hotel

The marriage of George R. Robinson and Miss Elsis W. Hewiett of Old Orchard will take place this evening at 6 o'clock in the Old Orchard Episcopal Church. Mr. Robinson is 37 years old and his bride is 17. A large number of invitations have been issued

Mrs. J. B. Raboteau entertained with cards Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Liddy, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rumsey, Misses and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. C. Ruinsey, ansees and art.

J. B. Grant.

Mrs. E. H. Holton gave a fagot part.

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 in honor
of Mrs. Abble C. Backus of Jamestown, N.
Y. The guests formed a circle about an
open fireplace and each one gave incidents
from her summer outing while the fagot
she had thrown on the blass burned out.
Stories from Ocean Grove, Mirror Lake,
Washington, Petoskey, Mackinso, Chautanqua, Topeka, Colorado, Mastac, Scotland,
and other places were related. Those present were: Mines, H. C. Jager, J. F. Allen,
R. A. Allen, C. L. Martin, C. D. Kloss, B.
S. Healey, W. H. Tustin, Tucker, A. Penny,
J. W. Stockbridge, Shotwell, J. B. Wilde, C.
L. Liddy, Bartlett, Adams, Lewis W. Lacy,
Misses Mary and Carolyn Alles. J. B. Grant.

Misses Mary and Carolyn Alex.

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius Jannopoulo entertained Saturday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The residence, which bears the name Paranssus, built in the form of a Greek cross, is particularly adapted to social gatherings, having four wings opening into the central hall, which opens to the dome. On this occasion it was decorated with plants and cut flowers. The hosters at the time of occasion it was decorated with plants and cut flowers. The hostess at the time of her marriage was a Miss Pheambol a daughter of a minister of the Greek Church then living in Chicago. Receiving with Mr. and Misses Penelope and Eurydice Pheambolis. Among the guests were Messra and Misses Penelope and Eurydice Pheambolis. Among the guests were Messra and Misses, Charles W. Simon, C. H. Coggeshall, Frederick S. Piant, Charles A. Baker, J. P. Dawson, Marshall Baker, J. F. Allen, Lewis Bry, Kent Jarvis, B. J. Bristol, J. R. Bettis, J. A. Clarkson, William Campbell, W. C. Dyer, M. W. Warren, L. R. Blackmer, A. B. Kauffman, Sidney B. Schuyler, H. L. Wilson, J. D. Gibson, Alexander Penay, Misses Lula Clarkson, Mary E. Allen, Sylvia M. Allen and Susie Albers.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, November 25, 1877.
Miss Mary F. Morton was married • to Alfred Clifford at the residence • of Mrs. R. H. Morton, No. 3030 Washington avenue. The bride was a daughter of Judge John Morton of Topeka, Kas., and a graduate of the Mary Institute. Among the rela tives present were Messrs. and Mmes. Isaac Morton, Nathaniel Morton, Charles F. Holmes, Miss Laura .
Holmes John M. Holmes, Edward . Wyman, Miss Florence Wyman, Frank and Arthur Wyman, W. Scollary and George W. Bafley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Hull celebrated the fifth anniversary of their . marriage. Among the special guests were Messrs, and Mmes. D. R. Whitmore, J. H. Jordan, R. S. Bridges, Samuel Slawson, Alex. Heburn, J. T. Dowdall, W. R. Edwards, J. H. ton, W. H. Cozzens, John Grether and The children of Cote Brilliante gave

an entertainment at the home of Mr. an entertaint.
 and Mrs. M. A. Wolff, under the di rection of Miles Sells. Among the A. Bemis, A. Clarke, S. C. McCormack, J. Bixler and One Sayers, the Misses Katle C. Stanley, Kate Sayers and Belle Baker, S. Cupples,
 C. A. Newcomb, J. McDowell, Misses
 Katle Edmonson, Amelia Cupples, Sybil Gray, Mattle Lowman, Sadie Gillespie, Mamie Scudder, Catlin Hen-

ry and Nonie Lightner.
Miss Mary A. Grone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grone, was mar-ried to Conrad W. Fries at St. Nicholas Church, Lucas avenue and Twentieth street, the Reverend Nicholas tieth street, the Reverend Nicholas Standiger officiating. The attendants were George Filbers, Henry Grone, Jr., Martin Fries and the Misses Jo. Jr., Martin Fries and the Misses Jo-sephine Fries, Frances Grone and Lizzie Damhorst. A reception fol-lowed at the bride's home, No. 2214

Clark avenue. Alton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

ding anniversary.

The congregation of the North
Presbyterian Church gave a reception
to Mrs. C. Falconer upon her return
from Europe. In charge of the entertainment were Captain and Mrs.
Henry Burgess and Messrs and
Mmes. Wm. Bryant, J. Dillon and the
Misses Belle Shields, Ella Burgess
Mattle Case, Kittle Page, Ella
Shields, Nellie Broden, Ida Knight,
A. Root, L. Batchelder, L. Troutman, Samuel Knight and Samuel
Hyde.